Richwood

Richwood, Nov. 21.- "There are souls in the world which have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind wherever they go." — Quoted.

Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Wilbur died in a Lynchburg hospital Sunday night. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clapp, of Richmond visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey last week.

Miss Estelle Wooldridge was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs D. A. Pugh.

Charles Wilbun is critically ill in a Lynchburg hospital.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh and children and T. T. Pugh, all of Lynchburg.

Mrs. S. C. Fleshman is critically ill in a Lynchburg hospital.

Mrs. Anna Ward returned home last week from Galapolis, Ohio, after the funeral of her son, who had been ill for the past few years.

Claim that American firepower demoralized Chinese Reds.

Egypt is told that Britain will not remove troops guarding the Suez Canal.

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Locust Grove

Locust Grove, Nov. 21.- Miss Jacqueline Megginson, of South Carolina spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Megginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson and son, of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Natalie Robertson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson.

Mrs. Lula Beale and son, Walker were supper guests Friday night in Lynchburg of Mr. and Mrs. James Beale.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Homer Reynolds is better, after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Wilson Scruggs is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Diptheria

"Diphtheria, though an all-year disease, attacks more Virginians during the fall than at any other time," Dr. L. J. Roper, State Health Commissioner said today as he reviewed the general aspects of the disease and warned Virginians to be on the alert for symptoms of diphtheria.

"We haven't licked this disease yet, not by a long shot. Last year, out of a total of 220 cases reported to the State Health Department, 12 people in this state died because of diphtheria. When compared to deaths through traffic accidents, or some other diseases, 12 diphtheria deaths are not much, but on the other hand, 12 Virginians would be alive today if the necessary precautions had been taken," Dr. Roper said.

"Taking last years figures and breaking them down into monthly totals we find September produced 11 cases, October with 32, November with 23 and December had 43 cases. As a rule these are the hardest hit months, so during the next four weeks, everyone is urged to be especially watchful for symptoms of diphtheria."

Diphtheria is usually considered a childhood disease. Last years figures bear this out. One hundred and thirty-six victims, or over half the 1949 total, were children below the age of nine. However, the disease is not confined to youngsters. Last year there were 31 diphtheria cases ranging in age from 20 to 60.

Generally, diphtheria is transmitted by direct transfer of germs from person to person. This is done by close physical contact between the sick and the well. Coughing, sneezing, spitting, or even talking are the usual methods of transmittal.

However, diphtheria can be caught without being near a diphtheria patient or carrier and without being where one has recently coughed or sneezed it. can be acquired indirectly by drinking milk that has been infected by a carrier.

Unfortunately, symptoms often lag behind the onset of diphtheria by several days. This makes the disease doubly treacherous. Many a person has had diphtheria long enough to give it to a number of others before he has any reason to think there was anything wrong. It is important, therefore, to be on the lookout for these early symptoms and to act quickly whenever they appear.

A sore throat may be the first indication that something is wrong. At this time the patient will probably have a low grade temperature. This, as has been pointed out, is the early symptom. Later another appears. It consists of grayish-white patches in the throat. When the patient or his parents, a doctor should be called.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

Several Lynchburg College graduates from Appomattox are acting as class representatives in the Living Endowment program for Lynchburg College it was announced by Lawrence W. Sawyer, alumni secretary. They are for the class of 1949, Miss Nancy Scott; class of 1950, Daniel Almond; and class of 1934, Thomas DeWitt Evans.

TOP-DRESSING PERMANENT PASTURES SHOULD BE DONE IN DORMANT SEASON

It's time to top-dress permanent pastures in Virginia.

P. H. DeHart, Extension Agronomist at V. P. I., says orchard grass-ladino clover pastures need more fertilizer than other types since they produce more grazing.

During the dormant season, November through February, orchard grass-ladino pastures should get an annual top-dressing of 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre of 0-10-20 or 0-14-14 fertilizer.

DeHart recommends using the 1,000-pound maximum on pastures which have low fertility or which have been grazed very heavily the past year.

For blue-grass-white Dutch clover pastures, 0-14-7 or 3-12-6 fertilizer should be applied as top-dressing at the rate of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre every three or four years. If annual application is preferred, apply at the rate of 250 to 30 pounds per acre.

As for the choice between fer zer mixtures, DeHart suggests 14-7 where there are enough gumes to supply nitrogen. If the grass growth is poor, a plete fertilizer such as 5-24 recommended.

Re-seeding and fertilizing in spring are recommended rather top-dressing for pastures contain less than 50 per cent desir grasses and having profuse growth of broomsedge and yow grass.

Such pastures can be revived fertilizer alone, but it will require several years. A quicker return fertilizer investment can be had re-seeding.

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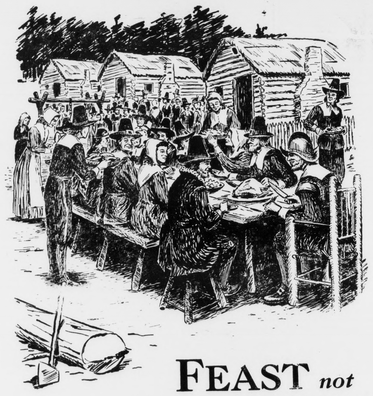

FEAST not FAMINE

. . . when free men work for themselves

WHEN THE PILGRIMS celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1623, they were thankful for their deliverance from the near-starvation conditions of 1621 and 1622. For during those struggling years, the **colonial government controlled the land and what the people produced.** There was never enough food, and the family of the man who worked hard fared as poorly as the family of the man who was unwilling or unable to work.

But in 1623, Governor Bradford and his chiefs admitted they were **not** "wiser than God", and that they could not "plan for everybody". Each family began to own and use its own plot of land. Shirkers became workers—production increased—morale was strengthened—and there was **plenty for all.**

That is the essence of free enterprise. When a man works for himself—with his hands, time, talent, or money—knowing that the reward will be his . . . he produces plenty, and **everybody benefits.**

Let us give Thanks for our American heritage **when we count our blessings this Thanksgiving.**

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...us Grove

...t Grove, Nov. 15.- People in ...mmunity are busy saving ...ner wood.

...s Alice Grow is visiting in the ...e of Mrs. J. K. Megginson.

...s attending a birthday dinner ...s Polly Beale were Mr. and ...nnie Beale and daughter, ...r. Mr. Clarence Beale and ...daughter,Everette and Ee...s, ...e James Beale.

...and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher ...in the same home.

...and Mrs. Willie Beale, Mr. ...Beale and Misses Polly and ...ale were supper guests of ...and Mrs. Sam Megginson, of ...Spring, Sunday night.

...and Mrs. Johnny Carnefix ...Joel and Mr. Walker Cox...ent until bedtime Thursday ...in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...Beale.

...and Mrs. Parker Wright spent ...in the home of Mr. and ...oe Megginson.

Mrs. Willie Beale spent Monday afternoon in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Megginson and son, Ray, of Norfolk recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Percy Garrette is spending several days in Norfolk with her daughter.

Mrs. Lula Beale and son, Walker were recent supper guests of Mrs. Ida Beale in Lynchburg.

Miss Gloria Ann Lewis spent several nights with Mrs. Percy Garrette. Mildred Thornhill also spent a night with her.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Emma Reynolds is sick, and wish her a speedy recovery.

KENNEBEC POTATO IS HIGH YIELDER

The Kennebec potato, a newcomer to the vegetable world, has produced the highest yields among about 16 varieties tested at Virginia Experiment Station during the past two years.

Dr. Flood S. Andrews, associate horticulturist, said the potato is blight-resistant and matures about two weeks later than the Cobbler.

Dr. Andrews said that several new seedlings and varieties are showing "definite merit with respect to smoothness, shape, yield, quality and resistance to disease.

He pointed out that market preference for a smoother, cleaner, brighter potato emphasizes the importance of a breeding and testing program.

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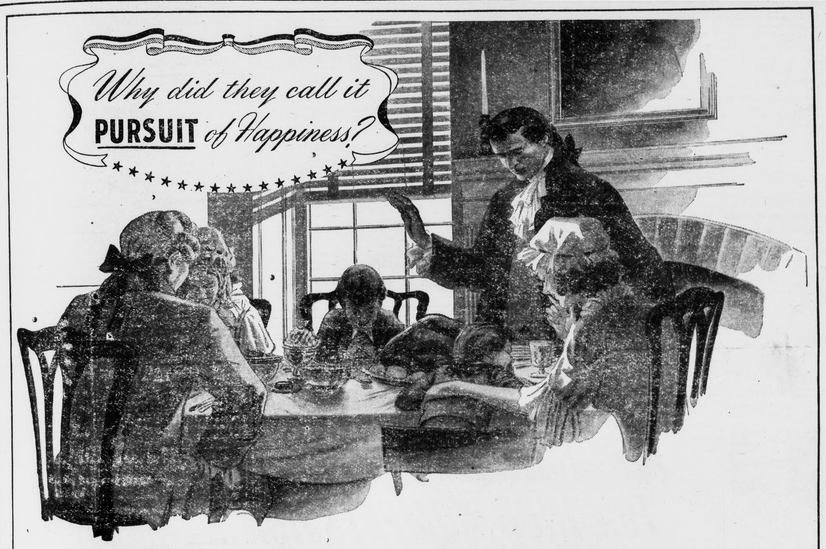

Our early fathers who spoke of the "pursuit" of happiness knew what they were talking about. They knew that happiness, like all other worthwhile things, isn't accidental — that it has to be worked for — that it has to be *pursued*.

At this Thanksgiving season, 329 years after our first Thanksgiving, Americans as a nation have much to be thankful for. While the threat of war hangs over the world and many thousands of our people are fighting on foreign soil — Americans can be thankful that they have the unity . . . the might . . . and the will to fight for the principles which make national happiness possible.

We can be thankful that we have these oft-defined rights —

The right to worship in our own way; right to free speech, press and assembly; right to habeas corpus and trial by jury; right to privacy in our own home.

Right to vote, secretly, for anyone we want.

Right to commercial risk and venture with the possibilities of loss or profit.

Right to move about freely; right to work in the calling and locality of our choice.

These rights didn't just happen. Americans *pursued* them, had to work to earn them. Our rights can be held only through the fulfillment of certain duties —

The duty to know and obey the law; to expose subversion.

To be informed on the issues of the day and consistently exercise the franchise to vote; to resist unwarranted political encroachments on freedom.

To work or fight in time of war.

To serve, to save, to share; to avoid greed, and exploitation of others; to curb waste and wasteful practices.

To cooperate voluntarily with others, and thus avoid more laws that would further restrict freedoms.

To demonstrate faith in divine providence by maintaining high moral principles in economic, social and political relations with each other.

The fulfillment of these duties is the strongest guarantee we can give ourselves as a nation this Thanksgiving that our rights will be preserved and that happiness will be accessible to all of us.

Norfolk and Western Railway